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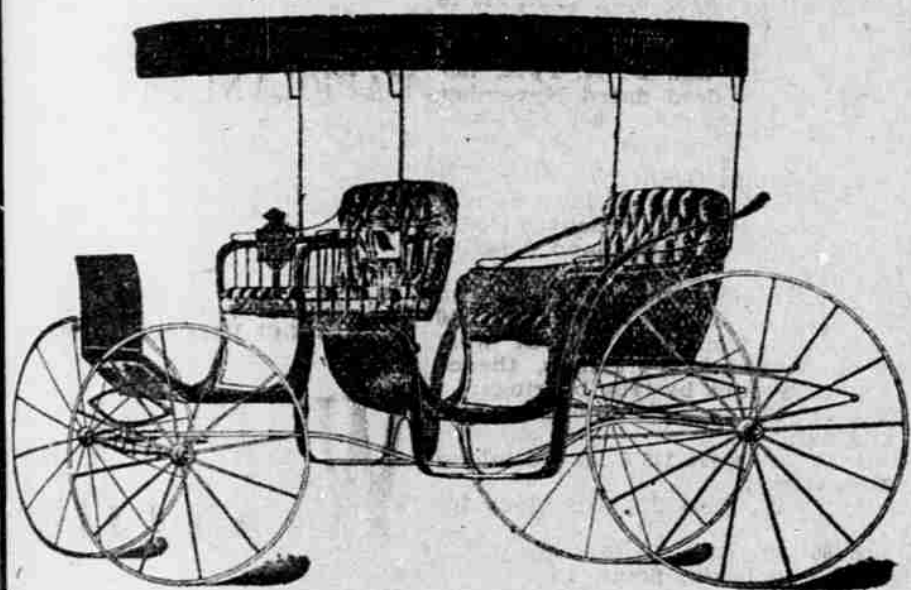
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## MORMONS OF HAWAII

Missionaries to the  
Polynesian  
Isles.

REUNION AT  
SALT LAKE CITY

Native Converts Make Poi and  
Give Songs and  
Dances.

The Salt Lake Tribune of August 1 says: In point of attendance and the general excellence of the program rendered, the reunion of the Pacific Island missionaries of the Mormon Church and their converts, yesterday at Saltair, exceeded the anticipations of the most sanguine. The resort was fairly well crowded by 3 o'clock, and so great was the confusion that it was about 3:30 when the ceremonies began, and after that several trainloads rolled in.

The headquarters of the missionaries who had served in Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa and New Zealand were announced by banners, and under these met the missionaries and their converts. There was a strange mixture of voices nearly all the day, and especially so when missionaries and converts who had not met for some time exchanged greetings. It was a scene that could hardly be enacted anywhere else but in Utah.

It was later that was announced on the program would be the case, when the ceremonies of the day began.

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains," was sung by the audience, which fairly packed the dancing floor, and John S. Woodbury, a veteran missionary of Hawaii, offered prayer.

A quartet by missionaries followed, and then John T. Calne, who has served as a missionary in Hawaii, and was master of ceremonies, addressed the audience briefly, recalling the work that had been done by the Mormon people in the Pacific Isles, notwithstanding the many difficulties that were encountered not only at the outset, but which had to be met in many ways since that time. He was pleased that he had been allowed to have the experience thus afforded him.

Apostle Joseph F. Smith followed with an address on "The Gospel in Polynesia," the spread of which, he said, began at Nauvoo, in May, 1843, when missionaries were called to the Pacific Islands. These were Addison Pratt, Noah Rogers, Benjamin F. Grouard and Knowlton F. Hanks. These sailed around the Horn from New Bedford, Mass., and were seven months in getting to Tubuai, one of the Tahitian group, which they reached April 30, 1844, save Elder Hanks, who died on the way. This was the opening wedge to the entrance of the Mormon gospel into the Pacific Islands. Being forbidden in 1852 by the French authorities to continue preaching in the Society Islands the missionaries returned home.

In December, 1850, Elder George Q. Cannon and nine others opened up the missionary work in the Sandwich Islands, beginning at Honolulu. Some of the missionaries became discouraged, but were kept at work by their leader, and good work was done. Apostle Smith then traced the establishment of the Mormon faith in the various islands and paid a glowing tribute to the men who had worked to that end. He never knew, he said, a Sandwich Islander to apostatize. They might be a little wayward at times, but they always returned to the fold. Of all the missionaries, said Apostle Smith, that had been sent to the islands, there was but one who had proven unworthy and that was Edgerton Snyder.

The customs and habits of the Pacific Islands were then represented by missionaries and natives.

Matthew Noall officiated as captain for the Hawaiians, B. Goddard for the Maoris, E. J. Wood for the Samoans and Frank Cutler for the Society Islanders.

These illustrations proved to be very realistic, instructive and amusing, especially the dwellings, the preparation and distribution of poi by the Hawaiians, and the native songs and dances, some of the missionaries showing themselves to be almost as adept in dances and songs as their more dusky brethren.

Features of the Samoan scenes were songs by a late arrival from Samoa, a girl of about 16 years of age, who arrived here about ten days ago. She is the first full-blooded Samoan to come to Utah. She is called Nellie, and was brought to Utah by Elder E. H. Smart of Provo, who lately returned from a mission to Samoa. She is a member of the Mormon church, as are also her parents, who intrusted her to Elder Smart, in whose home she will live for three years while studying at the Brigham Young academy at Provo. Nellie speaks very good English now, and is fairly well educated for one of her years and birth. Whatever learning she has acquired was imparted to her in the Mormon missionary schools in Samoa.

The program closed with a New Zealand war dance, in which Chief Hirini Whaanga, who has been a resident of this city for several years, was the principal actor.

The evening's program consisted of dancing and the exhibition of seventy stereopticon views in Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti and New Zealand.

The general committee was composed of John T. Calne, B. Goddard, William O. Lee, James S. Brown, E. J. Wood, Heber S. Cutler and Frank S. Cutler.

Fine Imported Stock.

Eben Low, who is now visiting W. H. Shipman's with his wife and daughter,

has just imported from New Zealand a thoroughbred hackney stallion, said to be the finest horse ever brought to the islands. He was shipped on the Kinau from Honolulu and was landed at Mahukona in perfect condition. Mr. Low has now on his ranch a herd of 35 thoroughbred Hereford cattle, pedigreed, which he bought from the Canterbury association of New Zealand, now the only foreign stock association recognized by the U. S. Government. He is one of the first on the islands to import this class of cattle with a view to improve the quality of his herds, a fact which was favorably commented upon by Prof. Stubbs in his report to the Agricultural Department at Washington.—Hilo Herald.

### Court With a B G C.

One might suppose from reading Judge Geur's remarks to the Grand Jury which he dismissed that he had been on the bench for more than 'steen years and was distinctly it. This young man is another of the judiciary who believes that respect to "this Court" may be obtained only by inflicting fines for imaginary contempt. It is needless to say that the fine imposed upon Deputy Attorney General Cathart was promptly remitted as soon as the young judge got his second wind. His action in dismissing the Grand Jury on the grounds stated stamps him a martinet. Time may show that President McKinley was not over careful in his selection of persons for judiciary of this Territory.—Hilo Herald.

### COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Maui Japanese Laborer Takes His Own Life by Hanging.

Yoshikawa, a Japanese, committed suicide at Paia on last Saturday.

On Sunday morning his body was discovered hanging in his room by a cloth rope around his neck, the other end being secured to the rafters.

On Monday Sheriff Baldwin held an inquest on the body, at which facts were elicited which went to show that for months deceased had been afflicted with an incurable disease which prevented his working, and that he was entirely dependent on charity for a living. Presumably he committed suicide in a fit of despondency. The coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

"That deceased came to his death between Saturday, August 17, and Sunday, August 18, 1901, by being hanged by the neck with a rope in his own room, done by his own hand."

Signed, L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff; S. Kapu, foreman; Antonio Fernandez, Jr., Jno. Kalino, Sam. Kauhau, Kaia, Josepa.—Maui News.

### SEEN FROM AFAR

Light From the Stockyards Fire Observed From Lahaina.

The light from the fire of the burning Stockyards stables in Honolulu was plainly visible from the Lahaina wharf and attracted quite a crowd of spectators, who supposed that it was a ship on fire somewhere down the channel.—Maui News.

### State of the Volcano.

B. Griggs Holt, secretary of the stevedoring firm of McCabe, Hamilton & Rennie, who has been at the Volcano House for about two weeks for the benefit of his health, returned Saturday in the Kinau much improved. He states that on the occasion of his visits to the crater of Kilauea the heat was very pronounced and several cracks which were only warm heretofore have become positively hot. Some of them, he says, are at white heat. On this account there is little or no smoke coming from the crater.

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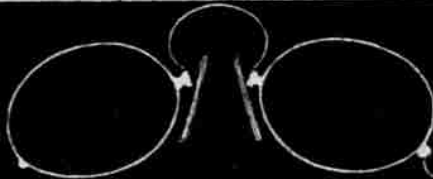
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